NEW YORK HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1862.

INTERESTING FROM PORT ROYAL.

ACTIVITY AMONG THE UNION FORCES. NEW REBEL BATTERIES ON THE COAST.

AFFAIRS AT TYBER AND WARSAW SOUND.

THE UNION EXPEDITION. Engagement with Traitor Tatpall's

Rebel Flotilla.

The Rebels Retire After Sustaining Serious Damage and Loss of Life.

The United States steam transport Baltic, Jesuph I The Baltic left New York Jan. 13, at six o'clock A. lry, for Port Royal, S. C. Arrived at that port Jan. 17. at ten A. M.; landed men and horses. Sailed for apelis Monday, Jan. 21; arrived there Sunday, Jan. 26. Sailed on return voyage to Port Royal, with another Arrived there Feb. 4; landed men and horses. Received on board 6 to pales of cotton. Sailed for New York Feb.

The Baltic brought the following passengers:—

G. F. Draper, Colonel B. C. Christ, Fiftieth Pennsylvania Volunteers: Colonel Richard S. Ely, Hastford; Lieut, Col. J. L. Fraser, Forty-seventh New York, lady, child and two servants, Lieut, Colonel C. Harding, Rev. M. Krench, Rev. J. W. Lindsay, Rev. Mr. Mahan, Mrs. Gubby, W. H. West, G. H. Bradbury, S. G. Martin, W. Vandenberg, United States Navy; Captain J. L. Newell, Captain A. Curtin, Captain T. L. Reed, Captain T. Lyons, Lieut. A. J. Holbrook, of General Stevens' staff, and servant; Lieut. Joe. C. Saxton, Quartermaster Volunteer Engineer regiment: Lieut. W. H. Parker, United States Marines; Lieut. J. Ross, Lieut. J. C. Buchanan, Lisut. A. S. Smith, Lieut. J. M. Parsons, Lieut. P. A. Lantz, Lieut. G. H. Turner, Lleut. G. S. Redfield, Lieut. W. V. King, Lleut. P. A. Lantz, Lieut. G. H. Turner, Lieut. G. S. Redfield, Lieut. W. V. King, Lleut. P. A. Lantsing, Lieut. M. Sewell, Cadet G. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Lieut. W. P. Martin: Captain H. T. Smith, Captain D. Hempstead, Captain N. W. Rathbun, Captain B. P. Nickerson, Captain W. M. Edgerton, Captain J. C. Corberry, Captain Wm. H. Luce, Captain S. Phillips, C. W. Merritt, Chief Engineer Winfield Scott; J. Lyman, Second Assistant Engineer Winfield Scott; University of the Stone Picet; Captain J. Willetts, Captain S. Phillips, C. W. Merritt, Chief Engineer Winfield Scott; University of the Stone Sistant Engineer Winfield Scott; University of the Stone Sistant Engineer Winfield Scott; Captain Lightail, James G. Reid, C. Y. Richmond, A. S. Peckham, D. B. Grant. Ed. H. Coster, E. P. Tunison, W. P. Elliott, J. V. Bogert, E. E. Haughwout, E. C. Picque, M. A. Braelley, John Mitchell, J. S. Corel, F. P. Christ, James Greevey, G. W. Sanford, J. Breckinginger, P. F. Stout, A. Harteau, A. O. Toole, E. L. Pierce, agent Treasury Department. W. J. Blaney, Swampscott, Mass.

Also two hundred steerage passengers, among whom re the following prisoners of war, viz:—
Jehn Cruise, Co. D. Ninth South Carolina regiment; Levi lebbes, Wm. Nobies, Company C. Ninth South Carolina agiment; John Mathews, Bailey Mathews, Patrick Langerd, George T. Langford, Lewis M. Langford, Mathews, Jenings, Company B, Fourteenth South Carolina regiments.

Dur Hilton Head Correspondensee.

Hilton Hand, S. C., Jan. 31, 1862.

A Reconneissance in Warsene Sound—A Northeast Gale—Composition of the Expelitionary Fleet—Cherrotion of the Expelition Fleeten Recennal and Fort Pulaski Communication Between Recental Activities—The Undailita Aground—An Engagement Between the Union and Rebel Floitilias—The Rebel Beat a Retreat—Miscellaneous Maters, &c., de.

I returned on Wednesday evening, on the gunboat Otta, wa, from Warsaw Sound, where I had been for several adays on an important expedition, the progress of which I shall now report. The movement had long been considered, and everything was ready for its inauguration on Monday, the 20th inst. On the afternoon of that daythe troops which were to compose the land force of the expedition were embarked safely upon the transports, and there seemed to be a fair prospect of an early start for the unknown scene of operations. But the night came rapidly on, and it, was apparent that before the thousand and one details necessary to be carried out could be completed the day would be gone and the departure of the fleet pestynoid. The transports lay at anchor near the shore, and though greatly crowded the man made themselves quite comfortable, and indiged in so complaints or growle, as they expected to sail on the morrow. During the night the wind and weather changed, and at daylight the wind and weather changed, and at daylight increase and the computation of the until all hopes of getting off faded from the minds of the most hopeful, and we all concluded that we were in for a tedious imprisonment; and we were quite right in out ontinued with unabated violence until Friday night, when it subsided, and a small bit of blue sky, no larger than satisfaction throughout the fleet. The crowded state of the steamers, and the impossibility of landing the troops to enable the decks to be cleaned up, made the trans ports most foul and disagreeable. How the troops endured the tedium, foul air and other discomforts, without loud and general complaint, I am unable to conceive But the Ninety seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, Colenel Gues, who were densely packed upon the Boston, rarely uttered a complaint or expression of dissatisfaction, and

from personal observation I must say that their behavior the steamer. Captain Johnson and the officers of the Boston did everything they could to make the troops as

ortable as possible; but in spite of their efforts the

time was passed disagreeably and uncomfortably anough thought that we would be able to start; but the unfortunate detention of the fleet so long by the gales made it sary stores on the vessels, and the day was consumed before the work was accomplished. On Sanday morning the Wabash hoisted an American ensign at her fore as signal for getting away, and immediately the Ottawa. Commander Stevens; the Seneca, Commander Ammen the Unadilla, Commander Collins, and the Pembina, Com-Smith Commander Nicholson: the Potumska, Command er Watmough; the Ellen, Acting Master Budd; the West ern World, Acting Master Gregory, and the Mary An-drews, Acting Master Mathews. The transports follow-ed, towing schooners, and stood out to sea—the Unadills. Pembins and Mary Andrews, with several trans ports, taking the inside or Skull creek route. I purposely refrain from naming the transports or the regimes composing the land force, or giving their strength, as what has already been accomplished is merely prepara-tory, and it might be detrimental to the service to reveal anything at present in relation to them. When the proper time comes I shall give the fullest details of al operations, and the forces engaged. But to return to the fleet. After a pleasant sail we entered Warsaw Sound

ancertain. Buring the day nine vessels, intended for the fleet. After a pleasant sail we entered Waraw Sound and came to anchor for the night. We found at the upper anchorage, at the mouth of the Wilmington river, the sloop-of-war Seminole, Commande, Gillis, and the gunboat Norwich, guarding that avenue of escaps from Savannah. The Fingal was coming through this passage when our gunboasts took their position there. The gunboats is just out of range of a powerful rebel battery on Skidaway Island, which was building when I visited Waraw some time since, in the gunboat Old Wardy Boltzmann, a full account of which you published about that time, and they effectually blockade the river.

On Monday morning a reconnoiseance was made in force towards Savannah, in which all the gunboats wavelengaged. The ibrillia was underweigh shortly lifet day light, and after slowly feeling their way over a bar entered Freshorn's cut, a narrow creek of considerable depth, which winds through the low marsh that lies between Savannah river and Warsaw Sound, leading to the river near Fort Jackson. But little was known of the character of the creek, or where it would lead to, or whether it was defended or not. On entering the creek, the Ottawa, on board of which was Captain Charles if Davie, commander C. P. R. Rogers, of the Waissah's inconcess, in commander C. P. R. Rogers, of the Waissah's inconcess, the ottawa, on board of which was Captain Charles if Davie, commander C. P. R. Rogers, of the Waissah's inconcess, in command of of which was Captain Charles if Davie, commander C. P. R. Rogers, of the Waissah's inconcess, and the nice of the will be comed to the commander of which was concented as to the cause and which must have observed the Soners, towing a second launch, in charge of Lieut. Barnes, and then followed the Isaao Smith, the Follands, Elien and Wasters World. In that order we steamed slowely up the creek, which seemed Bardly wide en ugh to a lieutenant liver. Next followed the Soners towing a second launch, in charge of Lieu

Passing by Pulanki, we gained a fine view of the Savannah river, and found ourselves in extreme range of it as far as we proceeded up the creek, which runs parallel with it. We saw no indications of batteries, as the march extended for miles on either side, on which it would be impossible to construct a battery. We had proceeded as far as the plantation of Mr. Scriven, on Wilmington island—the first solid ground that we had met with after leaving little Tybre Island—when it was reported that two rows of piles were stretched across the creek, effectually proventing our further progress. We then came to anchor, within eight miles, in a direct line, of Savannah. The rebel fing over Fort Lackson, three miles distant, was plainty discornable, as it flammed over the woods near it. While lying here the telegraph wire between Savannah and Fort Puloski was discovered, stretching across the march between us and the Savannah river, strong along on short poles, and it was determined to cut it. Leutenant fluid, of the Elien, was detailed for the purpose, and taking his boat he entered a little creek that runs towards the river, and after a long and difficult pull reached the line and cut the wire, interrupting all communication between the fort and the city.

During the afternoon Captain Rogers visited Scriven's

someke stack of the Evergiade was seen over the woods skirting the river, moving rapidly towards us. The blue pennant of the Commodore at the fore, and a large rebel flag flying on the stern were soon discovered. After the flagship appeared another rebel craft, and in a few moments another, and still another, until we could see live of the steemers which constituted latinally asquadron, all moving rapidly down the river, entiting clouds of dense black smoke, and all displaying the stars and hars as large as life. From the course they were pursuing we were led to believe that latinall might design an attack on our fibrilla; so all went to quarters, springs were rigged on our cables, and the Ottawa and Selecta spring their broadsides so as to bear up the creek, and we awaited the rebels' approach. But they came not, and we lost sight of them in the darkness of the night. The night was passed in quiet. The enemy undoubtedly had a picket in the woods near us, and several men having been observed by the lookout on the Potumska, about dark, to run into Scriven's house, a rifle projectile was thrown into it by Commander Waimough, and the enemy did not again show themselves in that quarter.

During the evening Lieutenant Barnes was despatched in the Ottawa's gig to scout up the creek. Passing the spiles with ease, he pulled silently up the stream with muffled oars, and with no opposition succeeded in reaching the mouth of the creek, where it enters the Savannah river. He came upon the fleet of Tatinall lying there, and appreached near enough to see the watch on deck. As he was too near them in case they discovered him, and as he had accomplished the object of the reconnoisance, he returned and reported the facts to Captain Davis.

During the afternoon of Monday we discovered the Unadilla and Permbina in what we supposed to be the Savannah river; but, as the as since proved, they were in Mud river, at anchor. Signals were exchanged between the Ottawa and Unadilla, and the latter signalized the fact that she was aground,

us no trouble.

The transports and all the gunboats are now lying in Warsaw Sound, preparing for a move. I came up on the Ottawa to Port Royal, and as I am to return immediately to Warsaw I must close.

I beg to acknowledge the kindness shown your special by Commander Nicholson and officers of the Isanc P. Smith, upon which I witnessed the operations of the fo-

smith, upon which I witnessed the operations of the flo-tills.

What is to be done here will be learned at the same time that this is received, as no mail will be sent before a result is attained.

I learn that the Winfield Scott, while going to Daw-fuskle, got on an oyster bod, and was broken and wrecked. Troops put ashore safely.

The United states revenue cutter Henrietta, James G. Bennett, Jr., Lieutenant Commanding, arrived here a day or two since, from New York. She experiencel very heavy weather throughout the passage. All on board well.

Our Naval Correspondence.

OFF PORT ROYAL, Feb. 3, 1862. The Rebels Erecting New Batteries on the Coast-A Snapi

cious Looking Steamer - A French Steamer in the Offing.
A Wild Goose Chase, dc. Every few days reveals the existence of newly erected

batteries along the coast, especially in Breach falet and other approaches to Charleston from the northward, white Moutrie, Sumter and Pinckney aregetting reckless y profuse in their expenditures of shot and powder, doubtless to show that annihilation will be the fate of any presumptuous invader who shall dare to approach " sacred soil." Not long since a little excitement was created among the squadron by the appearance of a strange stenmer in the offing, acting in a very singular manner, and backing and filling about as if reconneitering for an unprotected injet or weak spot in the block. ade, so as to effect an entrance; but, apparently not/relishing the looks of the formidable naval cordon stretched along the shore, the stranger concluded that prudence is the better part of valor, and accordingly travelled of in search of a better market for her cargo.

On the 21st inst. the Augusta ran out and communicated with a French war steamer that had anchored in ascertain. During the day nine vessels, intended for the completion of the "stone wall" across the mouth of the

ton, the late stormy weather having prevented our obtaining solar observations or bearings of the ceast, so as
to determine our whereabouts.

Giving up the chase, we put about and ran out to sea
again, and a few days after discovered that the best of
the joke was that the schooner had a late mail for us, and
that we must wait until some vessel comes down to Port
Reyal before we can get it. Buily for us.

These little occurrences, however, win up the blood occassenally, and bely keep us in training for a fight, in case
that some chance beliggerent should ntraggle in our way,
and, although they do not always contribute to our pecumiary benefit, they certainly give us topics to talk, think
and write about.

Our Warsaw Sound Correspondence.

WARSAW SOUND, Ga., Feb. 8, 1862. WARRAW SOUND, GA., Feb. 8, 1862
The Rebels Fortifying Skidaway—A Twelve Gun Ballery—
The Rebel Ballery at Thunderbolt—Borage Plenty—Death
of the Purser of the United States Gunboat Boac Smith—

batteries near the Red House, on Skidaway Island, comnanding the Wilmington river; and with a good glass we are able to distinguish men at work on the battery in strengthening it and mounting guns. The enemy are work day by day. The battery mounts ten or twelve guns, with room enough for more. It is certainly a very extensive, and I think strong work; but that will be bet-ter ascertained a few days hence. Since I saw Skidaway? erected and completed. At the time referred to there and I am quite confident that with the force then at our disposal it could have been easily taken, and a clear road

to the Savannah river gained. Perhaps a small battery at Thunderbolt might have disputed our passage; but that could have been soon silenced, as it mounted only light field pieces. However, it was not done; and now it will cost us a hard fight to drive the rebels out of either. Still I predict that the battery is ours in less than fifteen days if things move right.

I saw one of Tatnall's fleet at anchor off the Skidaway battery two days since, probably landing munitions of war. She was just out of range, and we did not fire upon her.

We have discovered that there is fine foraging on the islands about us, and we are now supplied with fresh beef, mutton and pork, with some game in the shape of coons, ducks and curiew. The cattle on the islands, and, indeed, all the domestic animals, roam about them perfectly free. They can only be captured after a judicious use of a rifle, as they are as wild as deer, and some of the cows exhibit a savage fury which is really terrible at times. They do not hesitate to charge upon the foragers as a build darts for the matador, and it requires a good deal of presence of mind to meet them with success.

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cess.

I omitted to notice in my last the death, from consumption, of Henry Packard, Purser of the gunboat Isan: Smith. He died last Thursday week, and was baried with honors upon Warsaw Island, within the described battery on the point. He was a son of Rev. Mr. Packard, a worthy clergyman of Lawrence, Mass. His death cast a deep gloom over the entire squadron. I had not the pleasure of his acquaintance; but he is universally spoken of as a young man of most genial instincts, and of a pure, noble character. He died greatly regretted by all.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

Our Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA, Feb. 8, 1862 its of the Allied Troops—The Allied Commission the Capital—Courtesy of the Mexican Commander-in Chief—Arrival of Miramon at Vera Crus—His Instan Arrest by the British-The Demands of President Juare -General Prim a Candidate for the Crown of Mexico-Notwithstanding that the HERALD is represented by

still, in view of the importance of the events transpiring there, I do not think it will be amiss to give the latest news received here from that quarter. By the arrival at this port on the 6th of the Spanish steamer Francisco In fact, since the despatch of my last letter we have had several arrivals, and the news which has thus accumulataves, a couple of Spanish battalions and a small detachment of English, have pushed forward from Vera Cruz on the road to the capital, and now occupy Medellin and the road to the capital, and now occupy Medeliin and La Fejeria, some fifteen miles distant. Commission ers from the Allies, with separage and joint ultimata to the Mexican government, took their departure for Mexico city on the 14th, and arrived on the 19th ult. General Uraga, of the Mexican army, paid every attention to the Allied Commissioners on their way to the capital, and even presented a splendid Mexican herse to Brigalier General Milans del Bosch, the Spanish representative and chief of General Prim's staff. He has, moreover, extended his conversies to the soldiers of the allies, to whom he has sent cattle and provisions. The Commissioners were kindly received and attentively listened to by Juarez, who kept most diplomatically dumb, not saying one word in reply when they had concluded. They were banquested by the Mexican Minister of the Treasury in the most princely style, and among the guests were several near relatives of General Prim's wife, who, you know, is a Mexican by birth. They have also been magnificently entertained at the residence of the Prussian Minister, where were present General Boblado and other Mexicans of distinction. They have seen, and accompanied by Senor Zamacona, ex-Minister of Society Affairs under Juarez, and now his Envoy Penipotentiary to the allies at Vera Cruz, together with the chief of General Uraga's staff as Secretary. Sener Zamacona left Vera Cruz on the 1st inst, on his return to the capital. La Feieria, some fifteen miles distant. Commission

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Now for the diplomatic part proper. Each of the allied representatives sent an utilimatum to President Juarez, in addition to which was despatched a joint one. The papers here have published to nee—that of General Prim—and I am therefore unable to speak of the others. The Synaish utilimatum, with a number of other documents (already published in the Hanato), should be compared with the proclamation of Fresident Juarez, also published in the Hanato), should be compared with the proclamation of Fresident, in regird to Synaish affairs, are entirely gnored and unnotions therein made by the Mexican President, in regird to Synaish affairs, are entirely gnored and unnotions therein made by the Mexican President, in regird to Synaish affairs, are entirely gnored and unnotions the following the sense of the paper of the explaination of Senor Pacheco as an insult to Spain; unsists on the fulfilment by Juarez of a treaty made with Spain by those whom Juarez considers rebels and unupers: demands indemnities for losses suffered by Synaisards who were asiding and abeting those same rebels; and finally gives four days for the payment of forty thousand deliars for the bark Conception, burned by the Mexicans when the Synaisards appeared off Vera Cruz. This species of diplomacy cannot be characterized by any flattering terms. To invent a couple of new ones, I would say it is too handstrengative and headlongative a way of proceeding. Any how, this thing of having there separate terms to give four days or four months for the doiling of such or such as well as the process of the such as a couple of new ones, I would say it is too handstrengative and headlongative a way of proceeding to the such as a couple of new ones, I would say it i

The Wheeling Constitutional Convention.

Whereing, Va., Feb. 13, 1862.

The Constitutional Convention adopted this morning the following as a section of the article on the fundamental provisions of the constitution of the proposed new State of Western Virginia, with the understanding that this action should be a settlement of the vexed quastion:

No siave or free person of color shall come into this State for permanent residence after this constitution goes into operation.

This provision will insure a large majority for the constitution.

Supreme Court-Chambers.

Fig. 13.—Barnard et al. et. Rosenhal.—This was a mo-tion to vacate as order for arrest for the sum of \$35,000. An important question arises upon the English bank-rupt act, and the right of assignees to sue here. The case occupied the whole day, and will be regumed to-morrow, when Mr. Edwin James will be heard.

Fire in Pearl Street-Loss About \$25,000 About two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire brokent on the third floor of No. 225 Pearl street, corner of oil and lamps. The flames quickly extended to the up-

and its contents were destroyed. Atlantic \$2,500 Pacific \$2,000

Mauhattan 2,000 Reilef 3,000

Excelsior 3,000 St. Mark's 2,000

Total \$16,000 nsured for \$16,000, in the following companies, viz:-Total \$16,000
The building is owned by William Bostwick. It is

Total

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SHORE—SHE BRINGS TO SEVERAL VESSELS. to Philadelphia, with merchandise. A sloop, named the Pungo also attempted to clear out in the same manner, but the same reminder of a timely shot had the requisite

but the same reminder or a time; and the schooner C. H. Van Name, Captain Van Name, bound to Paal's Island, in ballsst, had a number of rife shots fired at her, but being boarded and her papers examined, she was allowed to go on her way.

All vecsels bound out would save themselves the danger of being fired into were they to approach within hailing distance of the revenue cutter stationed there for that purpose.

Arrivals and Departures.

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ARRIVALS.

HAVANA—Steamship Columbia—B Cerate, M Shraman, J R G Comstock, W Carr, C Garwendia, E I Prali, G S B. wne, E B Stanton, A Brear, G W Todd, U S A: Capt Palmer, U S N: L Holbrock, M Anas, G F Damon, F Grande, B B Vandergrift, W O Pape and two sons, A M Betancourt, C W Wooley, A Finegan, Dr Echeverria, Niss J Mariel, Miss E J Briscoe, Mr Pratt, Mr Marquias, Mr and Mrs Stewart, J M Leveoue, M Lamore, J Janregin, M Rafel, Miss E Wells, P Hurtley, S Pillion, S S Ruina; T C Carbonel, Capt R Horner, J F Ballen, J Dickinson, A G Folanca, R F Soler, L de Eccrise, E Bereian, J Legget, C Weeks, J O B Ward, and Legger, W D O Brien, J Bere, J Ruiz, J King, H P Medigan, J Malgan, J S Brown and lady, P Laramet, Miss M Mogha, L Zamard, Miss G Gardella, Annuel de Action, Capt J M Caldwell, U S A: Capt J Mower, Mrs Mower and Hourchildren, Capt Paff, Lieut Herrae J Render, Capt Defraine, of 76th regit; J W Sherwood and two companies, A and H of the lair regit U S infantry, and twenty women in the steerage.

GLASSOW—Steamship United Kingdom, at Portland for New York—Win B Hardy, Richard Bearse, Belthah Bearse, Alex Nelson, Wm M Inglis, Henry Inglis, Wm H Inglis, Martha Rogla—and I in the steerage.

GENOA—Ship Empire State—W B Hartman.

ALICANTE—Bark Dency—Jos L Ferreil, of Pennsylvania, Sagua—Brig Josiah Jex—John A Chesnut.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, February 13, 1862. CLEARED.

Ship Dione, Fales, Liverpool—Snow & Burgess.
Ship Chancellor, Spencer, Liverpool—Williams & Guion.
Ship Athena (Brem), Schilling, London—Howland & Frohingham. Ship John Leslie, Douglass, Philadelphia—J W Elwell & Co Bark Trieste, Sewall, Shanghae—J C Jewett & Co, Bark Alcides (Br), Wayman, Cork—Funch, Meineke &

Vendt.

Bark Wieland (Brem), Windhorst, Bremen—C Luiing.

Bark Panama, Blish, Rio Janeiro—G S Coit.

Bark Golden Rule, Whiteterry, Aspinwati—Panama Rail

Bark Panama, Bilsin, Rio Janeiro—G S Coif.
Bark Golden Rule, Whitelerry, Aspinwati—Panama Raliroad Co.
Bark H S Fisk, Fisk, Philadelphia—Metcalf & Duncan.
Brix Nauthus, Steppen, Elo Janeiro—G S Coif.
Brix Times (Br), Hott, Point Petre—C H Brockway.
Brix Hannah (Br), Allen, Si Jago—Smith, Jones & Co.
Brix Marcia, Harriman, Elizabethport—R P Buck & Co.
Schr II Putnam (Br), Robbins, St Pierre, Mart—Masier,
Schr Nonpareil (Br), Angus, Cornwallia—D R Dewoif.
Schr E Chester, Brower, Georgetown—M T Runyon & Co.
Schr M L Dayton, Hand, Baltimore—J W McKee,
Schr W L Dayton, Hand, Baltimore—J W McKee,
Schr B D Pitts, Corson, Locust Point—E DSchr B D Pitts, Corson, Locust Point—E DSchr B L Committed the Masier,
Schr B L Philadelphia—J W McKee,
Schr M F Edwards, Balbocck, Philadelphia—J W McKee,
Schr W F Borden, Ferris, Norwalk—Master,
Sloop Oregon, Rhodes, Bristol—L Kenny,
Sloop Fred Brown, Carr, Bristol—L Kenny,
Stemer M Sanford, Sanford, Philadelphia.

ARRIVED.

Steamer M Sanford, Sanford, Philadelphia.

U S steam gunboat Varius, —, Mystic, 15 hours. Is at annor in the North River.

Steamship Columbia, Adams, Havana, Feb 8, 55, PM, via Poor Roval Lightship Pink, 3 PM, with midse and passengers, to Spofford. Thieston 2 Co. 9th inst. 99, 4M, off Cape Florida, spoke US stramer Massachusetts, bound N.

Steamship Oriental U S transport), Tuze, Key West, Feb 7, 9 AM, and Fort Roval 10th, 11:30 AM. Had fine weather the entire passage. Thi inst, 10 AM, passed brig Almucabah, of Boston, from Mansanitis, bound into Key West, with loss of fore topmast; 12th, 1at 35 40, ion 74 33, saw a sidewheel steamer steering W.

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Steamship Baltic (U S transport), Constock, Port Royal, SC, Feb 10, 3 PM, with 100 first class and 300 second class passengers, to U S quartermaster. Towed the US steamer Viven from Hilton Head to Cape Henry, where she was left to proceed to New York.

U S storeship Supply, Lieut Com Colvocoresis, Ship Island, Jan 24. Jan 30, of Florida, bearded fir sahr Stephen Hart, Dyett, of Liverpool, from London and Deal, bound to Cardenast; but she having no papers, seized her, put a prize crew on board, and brought here. Genoa, Dec II, passed Gibraliar Ship Empire Late, and the Company of the Company o

phia.

Brig Josiah Jex (of Machias), Munson, Sagua, 13 days, with sugar &c. to Thompson & Hunter.

Prize schr S Hart, Acting Master J H Johnson, captured by US storeship Supply Jan 39. of Florida.

Schr Tigris (Br. of Windsor, NS), Shaw, Curacoa, 18 days, with sall, to master. Schr Tigris (Br., of Windsor, NS), Shaw, Curacoa, 18 days, with sall, to master.

Schr Emms (Br., of St. Andrews, NB), McGuire, Matanzas, Jan 15, with moissases, bound to Portland. 4th inst, during a heavy NE snow storm, went ashore 5 miles W of Montank, causing the vessel to leak hold; carrying away rudder, key as got off 11th inst, with the assistance of the Underwriters' Agent, after discharging part of cargo, and towed to this city by steaming Achiles, Capit Hennasey.

Schr Empire (Br. of Bernuda), Doe, Bernuda, Jan 29, with salt, to Medal & Frith.

Schr A Jennings, Lake, Chincoteague, 2 days.

Schr Cornella, Noyes, Wilmington, Del, 2 days.

Schr Hornet, Hardenbrock, Elizabethport, and zailed for Boston.

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Schr Rival, Hobbie, Elizabethport, and sailed for Stamford.
Schr Magnum Bonum, — Winterport for Philadelphia, Schr Ryder, Whithen, Beverly, 4 days.
Schr J W. Fanklin, Boston, 4 days.
Schr J G Forg, Lombard, Boston for Baltimore.
Schr Bogna Vists, Phillips, New Bedford, 3 days.
Schr J P Abell, Strong, Prayidonce, 2 days.
Segmer Win P Clyde (U S transport), Laughlin, Locust Potnt, in balties.

Schoff P Abell, Schoff (US transport), Seamer Win F Clyde (US transport), ott. in balled.

Greener A H Howman, Curk, New Bodford, Greener A H Howman, Jones, Providence.

water; S R Mailory, Rey West; bark Tyocon, do (both with troops).

12th—Ships Morning Siar, and Research (Br), Liverpool;
Amazon, and C Grinnell, London; Onward, Baltimore; barks
Maria White, Gorse; Acme, Vera Cruz; Montezuma, Barbados; Tivola, Porto Rico; Rush, Havana; Br brigs Rush,
Sligo; Hatfield, and Harvest Queen, Porto Rico; Prince of
Wales, Havana; Lucy Darling, Nassau; brig St Marya, Phila
delphia; schrs Lady of the Lake, Rio Janeiro; Dwina (Br),
Port au Prince; Southern Belle, Demarara; Maria Hail,
Trinidad.

Wind at sunset ENE, very light,

makes but little water.

Rest Charles Miller, Brewer, from Cardenas of and fastion, put into Key West Blat ult, having been ashore: Carysfort Reef. She was loaded with 390 hids and 30 ther molasses anipped by Edward Churchill at Cardenas, consigned to Beniel Deshon, of Boston. She was gotten off by it was not been been on the state of the state of the state of men at work on Carysfort Reef Lighthouse, are throwing overboard about one-third of her cargo. Swas discharging his inst to repair. Salvage \$40.

Brig Ww A Brown, before reported abandoned on the p age from Newyort, E. for Montevideo, was built in 1830 Brewer, Me. 28 tons, A2 and owned in Roston.

SCHR OREGON, Guptil, which went ashore Jan 22 on the N part of West Quoddy Head and was sold at auction, was got ten off in about 3 hours after the sale and taken to Lubec where she now lies in as good condition as she was in the day before she went ashore.

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SCER WM PENN. Winslow, from New Bedford for Providence, in entering Newport harbor night of 11th inst, mistook the light and went sahore on S point of Goat Island. She will come off uninjured by lightering.

SCER G W STOW. Ellims, put into Key West 2d inst leaking, having been ashore on Carysfort Reef.

SCHE SRARWILLS, Sears, at Boston from Oran, Africa, apilit sails, lost jibboom, topmasts, &c.

ST HOMAS, Jan 13—The bark Emma F Chase, Gilkey, of Portland, arrived last night, in ballist, was blown off the coast, lost sails, &c.

ST JOHNS, NF, Jan 21—The Adah, from Boston, was totally lost Jan 13 at the head of Placentia Bay. About one-third of cargo saved, a portion of which has been stolen.

Mr Azor H Tuck, master of the lifeboat on Cape Ann station, has received \$20 from the Humane Society, through R B Forbes, Ear, to de dided among those that manned the boat to take off the reew dided among those that manned the boat to take off the reew dided among those that manned the boat to take off the reew of the said. The names of the men are—John Staples, Joseph B Buckminster, Edward F Small, George O Tuck and Beoj M Sylvester.

Not a "Missing Vissur."—Brig Forest, of Cherryfield, reported as a missing acses, saided from St Johns, NF, in Dec last for Lingan, CS, to load coal for New York, and arrived at Labout Dec 25. A last accounts she was frozen in there, and would protably be detained until the breaking up of the let in the spring.

Motice to Marrined.

don, do do. Going in 2d, bark Wheatland, of Baltimore, in distress.

Cardiff, Jan 27.—Sid bark Acacia, Pinkham, Havana.

CULACOA, Jan 26.—in port barks Fleet Eagle, from Boston for Cuba, repg.; Christins, Tobin, do de; Dutch brig Favorits, for Honduras 3 days.

CARDENAS, Jan 17.—Arr barks S B Hale, Crowther, Portland; Jonie, Hutchinson, do: brigs Billow (Br), Brooks, NYork: 19th, M Washington, Anderson, Portland; schr Arbutus, Rogers, do; 21st, brig Ida Woleod, Runnels, Newport; schra Montezuma, Wyman, St. Thomas; Mississippi, Wyatt, do; 31st, brigs Fanny, Ross, Portland; Am Lovitt, Wolff, Turks Islands; schr Campbell, Fickett, NYork; Feb 1, brigs D O Castner, Hassings, do: Amanda Jane, Dow, Havans, 3d, Chas Edward, Shute, Belfast; schrs West Wind, Gilmore, Key West; James Satterthwaite, Maloy, Philadelphis.

Messins for Philadelphia or Boston.

HURACOA, PR. Jan 27—In port schr Chara, Grace, for New York, Idg.

HATER, Jan 18—Art brig Canlma, Pinkham, Ellsworth Carlot, Jan 18—Art brig Canlma, Pinkham, Ellsworth Carlot, Jan 18—Art brig Canlma, Pinkham, Ellsworth Carlot, Jan 18—Art brig Carlot, Jan 18—Art bright, Jan 18—Art brig Carlot, Jan 18—Art brig Chash H Frost, Hopkins, Toon; 4th, bark 5th, Carlot, Jan 18—Art brig Chash H Frost, Hopkins, Toon; 4th, bark 5th, Carlot, Shi, Jant 8 Frovidencia (Spi), Meirat, N'Ork, irth Jan 18—Art Brig Mechanic, New 18—Art Laverpoot, Jan 18—Art Steamen, Portland, Port Laverpoot, Jan 18—Art Steamen, Jan 18—Art Steamen, Jan 18—Art Steamen, Jan 18—Art Steamen, Jan 18—Art Steamship Demascus, Roskell, Nyork, Van 18—Art Steamen, Jan 18—Art Steamen, Jan 18—Art Steamship Demascus, Roskell, Nyork, Jan 18—Art Steamship Demascus, Roskell, Nyork, Jan 18—Art Steamship Demascus, Roskell, Nyork Jan 18—Art Steamship Demascus, Localing, Jo L

Liverroot, Jan 31—Arr steamship Demaseus, Roskell, NYork vis St Johns, NY, NYOR vis St Johns, NY, My Harr vis St Johns, NY, In port 30th, steamship Edinburg, Roskell, for New York, coaling, to take on the passengers and freight of the Etna, Massuns, Jan 18—In port barks Modera, Ryder, for Beston 22d; Daniel, Stapies, for de: Larcy, Coleman, and Daniel Weisser, Ryder, for do; Amy, Hammond, for do or Philadelphia; Trovatora, Carrer, and Fanny Hamilton, Plummer, for NYork; brig Englet, Terry, for do.
Sci 11th, brigas A Peters, Weils, Philadelphia; 16th, Eilen Bernard, Howes, NYork; Br schr S C Evans, Hammond, NYork.

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MATANZAS, Jan 18—Arr brigs St Agnes (Br), Mil's, NYork;
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Rrown, Portiand; Col W Coggins, Coggins, do; schr Paragon,
Hatch, do; 20th, barks Rambler, Packard, Mewcastle; Ameican, Christian, Barbados; 25th, Genesce, Maintire, Genoa;
Zith, bark S W Hofterok, Small, Havana; brig Nancy R
Heagan, Coombs, Porthand; 25th, barks Linds, Hewitt, Car-

This, bark S W Holbrook, Small, Hawara; brig Nancy R Heagan, Coombs, Portland; 28th, barks Linda, Hewitt, Cardiff; J M Churchill, Seavy, Greenock; steamer Noc Daqui (Sp), Larstetegui, New York; barks Avola, Crowell, Boston; Chares Edwin, Hawen, Havara; brig Airerti, Cousens, Portland; steh; St. Stewert, Gandy, Philadelphia; R Willis, Low, Botton; R S Hassel, Hassel, Portland; Sikt, barks Yunori, Anderson, NYork; John Winthrop, Editidge, Boston; Feb J. N W Bridge, Long, Portland; M. Drig Manramillo, Bardett, Portland; M. Serf Fanny (Confed), Blake, Crystal River; Ath, bark Growler, Watts, Havana; 6th, brig Canims, Pinkham, do.

Sid Jan 27, barks Andes, Merriman, Boston; Suliote, Brown, NYork; schra Geo W Snow, Elleu, and Allen Middeton, Jr. Sipple, do; A S Cannon, Newell, Philadelphia; 25th, brig Model, Dow, Portland; 29th, bark Evelyn, Patterson, NYork; 39th, brigs Chastelain, Handy, do; Peb J. Fenpest, McCobb, Bath; 29, R H Moulton, Sloan, NYork; 34, leabella Jewett, Reed, de; schr D H Bills, Brown, Boston; 4th, bark Hansen Gregory, Sylvester, New York; 5th, brigs Speelaway, Atherton, Portland; 6th, Mary E Milliken, Norder, Nork.

In port Feb 5, barks Growler, Watts, for Cork, ldg; Harry Booth, Chipman, for Nyork do; Chas Edwin, Haven, for do; St Marys, for do; Schaf, Gould, for Boston do; American, Christian, for Pfliadelphia do; and others unc.

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arr 13th, une; Milwaukie, Brown, from do, arr 28th, une; Caroline, Taibot, from Machins, arr 30th, do; schrs R L Tay, Sheppard, and Kasbee, Ackiey, for NYork ide. Sid Jan 25, brig Abby P Lenno (Br), Mussels, NYork; Feb 2, schr T Raymond, May, do.

Palkano, Jan 22—In port barks Lucr A Nickels, Ford, supposed for Boston; New Light, Reynoids, tor Baltimore: Description of the State of Palent Reynoids, tor Baltimore: Description of the State of Palent Reynoids, tor Baltimore: Description of the State of Palent Reynoids, tor Baltimore: Description of the State of Palent Reynoids, tor Nyork; 13th Hicks, Philadelphia; Butta (Sic), for NYork; 14th, Warren Hallett, Hallett, Philadelphia; E Foster, Foster, Nyork; 17th, schrs West Dennis, Rogers, Boston; 21st, Euchantress, Lunch, NYork; 23th, bark Edmplighter, Paine, do; 23th, schr Foster, Nyork; 17th, schrs West Dennis, Rogers, Boston; 21st, Euchantress, Lunch, NYork; 23th, bark Lamplighter, Paine, do; 23th, schr Forest King (3 masts), Perry, do. Ponck, Jan 25—Arr schr Maine Volunteer, — Sundraland, Jan 21—In port barks Stamboni, Sampson, for Boston; Sherwood, Hawson, for NYork, Schrwood, Hawson, for NYork, Baltic, do.

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American Ports.

BOSTON, Jan 12—Arr ships John A Albert, Ryder, Havre; R H Tucker, Chase, Nvork; bark Phot Fish, Chase, Matanyas via Holmes' Hole: brigs Chs Wesley, Ford, Cardenas; Union Br.), Hann, Clenfucco; schra Searsville, Sears, Oran, Africa; M Sewall, Merrill, Remedios; Quiekstep, Richardson, Turka Islands. Ch brigs Eagle (Br.), Enslow, Antwerp, Abbott Lawrence, Foller, Ballimore; 25th Carrie Hues, Flin, Turka Islands. Ch brigs Eagle (Br.), Enslow, Antwerp, Abbott Lawrence, Foller, Ballimore; 25th Carrie Hues, Flin, Rio Janeiro; S C Steele, Garfield; Ot, Crawford, and J. H. Austin, Davis, New York. Nothing weet to sea; wind ESE fresh, to Nw light.

GLOUCENTER, Feb 8—Arr schrs Hattle, Cram, NYork for Eastport: Tomah, Anderson, do for Salein; 1lth, Maryland. Knight, Philadelphia; 25th, schrs W C Atwater, Aphachisola, a practothe genbeat Itaska, leaky; 30th, J W Miner, Perry, NYork; about 23th, brig Chas Miller, Brewer, Cardenas for Boston, in distress.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb 12—in port schr Mary Elizabeth, about 20th, brig Chas Miller, Brewer, Cardenas for Boston, in distress, would disg to repair; Feb 2, solir G W Snow, Elims, in distress.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb 12—Arr steamer Saxon, Matthews, Boston; briga A G Cattell, Watson, Cardenas; Madeira, Morton, New York; schar C Loeser, Laws, and J B Bleecker, Edwards, do. Cld Br ship Clyde, Perry, London; schra John H Stroup, Foster, Matsonas, D S Simer, May, Key West; Ann Turner, Ayres, Hatteras Inlet; J H Burnett, Ireland, Fortress Monroe, Frd Reed, McLalmon, Portland; F P Randolph, Risley; Fidelia, Wheaton, and Laura Frances, Higgins, New York, Sid bark Gld Hiekovy, Beffast.

Lewes, Feb H.—The brig Billow came in last night, supposed from an Eastern port for Philadelphia, remains inside the Breakwater, with the following outward bounds—brigs E P Swelt, For NYUK, H Leeder; shirs West Wind, James Nelboo, Mary Fietcher, Honesty, Isle of Pines, and Salite J Ponder. Billiow.

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Craig, Glasgow for New.York. Cld brig Monice, Philip ROCKLAND, Feb 8-Sid schr William Gregory, Walls NYOrk.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 10—Arr ship Wm C Nye, Whitfen
NYork; pilot boat Caleb Curtis, Hangs, Boston; lith, by
What Cheer, Raymond, Shanghae. Sld 11th, steamship
nora, Panama; ships Red Gauntlet, Lucas, Hong Kong;
surgis, Baker, Callao.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE BEAUTIFUL MARY KIRKPATRICK,
THE STORY OF HER WRONGS,
BUFFERINGS AND MISERY, RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE HER DESTROYER.
See NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

PERSONAL. C. S.-HAVE WRITTEN OFTEN, BUT NO RE-sponse, If agrecable address A. & E., Madison square

A DA AND ALICE—HAVE NOT HEARD FROM YOU did you see our "Personal" of February 107 We are very anxious to hear from you again. Write as soon as pos

CROW-I LEAVE THE CITY ON SATURDAY; COME,

HEIRS OF SEAMEN OF UNITED STATES SHIP here of the Mexican and present war, can obtain the mon-duc them by calling on THOS. L. SRAYNARD, 81 Wail st. TE MISS SOPHIA BARLE, WHO ARRIVED IN THE

If THE LADY, IN AN EIGHTH AVENUE CAR, ON Thursday morning, about half-past nine, who word two feed roses in her hat, will permit the gentleman who sat by her side towards the end of the ride, to make her sequanticance, she will please address W. S. Wickliffs, Post office. IF MRS. JOHN HAND WILL CALL AT THE UNITED States Mustering Office, No. 79 White street, she will hear in regard to her husband.

If THE YOUNG LADY, DRESSED IN BLACK, WHO.

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Friday afternoon, February 7, between 4 and 5 o'clocknoticed the gentleman who sat opposite her in the ladies'
room, on the Brooklyn side of the Hamilton avenue ferry,
who was in company with an officer in uniform, and held a
book in the hand, and sat opposite her on the ferry book,
saw her enter a Brooklway, Rieccker street and Bighth avenue stage, who stood in front of 100 Brooklway, with book in
hand as she passed in the stage, will send her address to R.

C. E., Brooklway Post office, or through "Personals," he will
communicate the motives which have impelled him to seek
to form her acquaintance, which are strictly honorable.

JOSIE -- BEFORE YOU GO TO ENGLAND I MUST SEE you. Your withered rose and despairing letter is received with remorse by me. Write once more and appoint an inter-

TOUISE-I HAVE RECEIVED YOUR KIND LEFTER, As and I thank you for the expressions therein contained. You cannot yourself understand the pleasure one of your letters gives me, especially the last one. I now feel more satisfied that you are serious. Hope always, Your last lines have touched a chord. You will readily see where.

I ONDON TIMES.—I CANNOT BE THERE ON SATUR-time and place. There is a letter to your original address at station F.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—THOMAS B. BODINE, of Greenpoint, left home on Saturday last, since watch time nothing has been heard of him. From the fact of a hat (supposed to be his) having been found on the dock, it is supposed he has been drowned. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received, or a reward given for his body, at the Bastern District Holel, Greenpoint, L. I. Mrs. J. E. BODINE, Greenpoint, I. I.

MOLLIE.—I RECOGNIZED YOUR CARRIAGE ON Broadway that day by the coachman's livery but did not suppose you saw me. If your father's objections are removed, why may I not call at the house? I may be ordered to join my regiment before the 20th, and be prevented from attending the Light Guard ball on that evening. I am all anxiety to see you.

MUCH ESTEEMED.—WAS SORRY I DID NOT SEE you, as arranged. I go out of town this day (Friday) by 12 o'clock train. THE SMALLEST OF THE TWO YOUNG LADIES, WHO came to New York on Monday last, by way of the Flushing Railroad, wearing a dark hat, light furs, black basque and dark slik dress, who crossed the Futton ferry to Brooklyn, will confer a favor upon a sincere admirer who wishes to be bonored with her sequaintance; am acquainted with the gentleman who escorted her from the bont. Address Eugene, Herald office, stating when and how an introduction can be land.

WILL THE YOUNG LADY WITH DARK BRIGHT eyes, who, on Wednesday has about 2½ P. M., while riding down Breadway in a stage, recognized one of two genitemen walking up in the vicenity of the Hospital, permit the one who was on the inner side of the walk, who reciprocated both the irst and second ginner, to communicate with her is some way agreeable to herself? Address K. Q., box 141 Herald

WAS AT THE CORNER OF FIFTH AVENUE AND appointed time, and anxious to see you. How reach you. Answer through the "Personsis." OTH AVENUE CAR-PLEASE READ THE PERSONALS
to-morrow.—Will the young ady to whom the above was
addressed per all the gentleman to form her acquaintnesself agreeater, therate office.

LOST OR STOLEN—A DIABY POCKETBOOK, CON Laining \$129 in Treasury noice, \$20 reward is offered for its recovery and no questions asked. Apply at Union States rendezvous, No. 9 Cherry street, between 9 A. M. and

LOST OR STOLEN-PROM A PERSON'S POCKET, IN
Harnom's Museum, a Pocketbook, with money and
notes of hand drawn from different parties in favor of David
Baniel, of Sherburne, Mass. If parties will return the notes
of hand to Jose A. Hyatt, 12 Pine street, room No. 7, no
questions will be asked.

LOSI-ON TUESDAY EVENING, AT NIBLO'S GAR-don or in a Twenty-third street stage, a Portermonnaise, containing money and papers, for which a satisfactory-ward will be given, by sending to 110 Reade street, up stairs. OST—IN A FULTON FERRY STAGE, ON WEDNES-day night, February 12, a leather Purse, containing money, and which can be exactly described. Five dollars re-ward and the owners thanks will be given to the fader, who will please leave said purse and contents, or notify, at the store of Mesors. Freeman and Bennett, 825 Broadway, or the ferry master of the Fulton ferry.

LOST-IN SIXTH AVENUE, BETWEEN HIGGINS with name "Ellingham," engraved on it. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the store 23 Sixth

LOST—ON TUESDAY, FEB. 11, A GOLD WATCH SEAL,
In the form of a hound dog, set on cornelian stone. The
finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to 37
Bowery. WM. T. ALLEN.

LOST—ON TUESDAY, 11TH INST., A FINE SEVIN
Iva Breastpin, while going from 205 East Broadway to
the Merchants' Exchange, or in that building. The Buder
will be properly rewarded by calling on Jos. W. Lester & Co.,
at No. 65 Broadway.

OST-IN THE VICINITY OF WALL STREET, OR IN the Costom House, a Gold Vest Chain, without either book or swivel attached. Five dollars reward will be paid upon its return to No. 60 Beaver street, up stairs. No questions asked.

STRATED—ON TUESDAY, 11TH INST., FROM 222 MA-dison avenue, corner of Thirty-eighth street, a small, white Spanish Dog; answers to the name of Pipes. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning him to the above address.

REWARDS.

MIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.—STOLEN FROM THE subscribers, February 6, a long tailed bay Horse and Sleigh; horse about 18% hands are in fore feet from quarter crack, large body and oxeless his tail close; sleigh dark color, trimmed with marco and a state, had two wolf robes, worn. Were hires will be paid for the recovery of the precy, and twenty-five dollars will be paid for the recovery of the precy, and twenty-five dollars upon the arrest and conviction of the thiet.

GILMORE & JARVIS, 277 Hicks street, Brooklyn.

REWARD.—LOST. A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, IN Forty-eighth street, near Fourth avenue, on Toesday last. Any one bringing it to 22 West Forty-sixth street will receive the above reward.

55 REWARD.—LOST, A BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND Pup; had white breast, and marked white on feet. Asswers to the name of Nero. The finder will receive the above reward on returning him to the segar store, 358 Bowery, near Fourth street.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST. ON TUESDAY, FRB. 4. A black Newfoundiand Dog, marked as follows:—White-under chin, breast and belly, and on one forefoot; answer on the name of "Ben." the paid and no questions asked, by returning him to No. 35 Uedar street, third floor, front, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, any day this week or early part of next.—Dot later. 35 reward for any information that will lead to his recovery.

\$20. LOST.—IN THE BOWERY, NEAR BLEECKER atreet, a pocket-book, containing a small sum of money and a cartified check on the Pacific Bank, dated December 30, 1864, for five hundred deliars. WARDWELL, 36 Chambers street.

\$30 REWARD.—LOST, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, about 8 o'clock, in going from 29 Rivington attest through the Bowery to the Stanti Theatre, a roll of Bruk Bills, amounting to over \$100, one's to ten's, o' city, State and United States Demand Notes. The above reward will be paid for its recovery, at 29 Rivington street.

COOPER UNION.—FREE LECTURES ON SOCIAL AND Political Science.—The sixth and coording secture of the course will be delivered by Judge Mott, in the large hall of the Cooper Institute, on this (Friday) evening, as eight o'clock. Admission free.

ABRAM S. HEWITT. Secretary.

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